# Empire Handicap to Gainer---Undine Answers Analostans' Protest

# Mrs. Payne Whitney's Gainer Wins The Empire City Handicap

Brings Mount Home at Long Odds in the Feature Race.

### CLASSY FIELD STARTS

New York, July 24.-Mrs. Payne Whitcap at Belmont Park this afternoon. The winner was ridden by Tommy McTag-gart and was quoted at 10 to 1 in the betting. Addie M. was second and Sam Jackson third. The great Roamer was badly defeated. Though asked to carry 129 pounds the crowd figured the Mille se could win and backed him heavily

Roamer was prominent for a short while, then dropped back and pulled up Seven good distance runners faced the

flag. Figinny cut out a good pace, Roamer right with him. The rest were all close up, excepting Buckhorn and Addie M., which trailed ten lengths behind. Coming around the far turn But-

hind. Coming around the far turn Butwell moved Roamer up and started to race the light-weighted Figinny.

Coming into the stretch Figinny was still leading, but Gainer was jumping over the bunch. When the field was straightened out for the final drive, Gainer came along tike a whiriwind and soon dashed to the lead. Addie M. came swinging along in the last eighth and had speed class. Section 35. along in the last eighth and had speed enough to get home second. Gainer cov-ered the mile and a furlong in 1:51 4-5. Speaker, Boson. red the mile and a furlong in 1:51 4-5.

Summary:

FIRST BACE-Maiden 2-year-olds; selling: \$400 Strunk, Philadelphia

acided fire furlings. Derados, 199 (Hopkins), 9 to Lewis, Baston. 94
5, 5 to 5, i to 1, won, Emily R., 109 (Troxler), 6
to 1, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, second, Tatiana 104 (Henry),
7 to 1, 2 to 1, von, third, Time, 1:90. Dr. Zab,
Maisel, New York. 92
Immune, and Nolli also ran. 43

to 3, out, second; Senegambian, 127 (Lee), 8 to 1, 8 Gardner, Boston...
SiXTH RACE—For maiden 2-year-olds; selling;
\$400 added; five furlongs. Rechuse, 112 (Gordon), 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, won; St. Isidore, 109 (T., Mc.)
Taggarti, 9 to 2, 2 to 1, even, second; Plag Day, 100 (Turner), 13 to 5, even, 1 to 2, third. Turne, 250 25, Cook, New York, Chivater, Edith Olgo Madaine Herrmann, Maggie Hartoell, New York, Coner, and Buery Willow also ran.

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5 wpu, Lady Curron, 16 Garners, 4 to 5, Leabold, Chicago.

6 cecode Fair Montague, 19 (Watts), 5 to 1, to 5, 7 to 10, third. Time, 1 til 15. Moss Fox, building, and bark Resalean also ran, Lady urace and Moss Fox coupled.

THIRD RAYE Pure 1990, Glanford Handicap, Calding Wash, Nach Calding Company, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1994, 1995, 1 THIED RACE Purse 1999. Glanford Handicap:
Calcardids and opmard six furiongs. Sir Edgar,
19 (Carrier) S to 2 to 1 etch, won; Panzareta,
10 (Coop r), T to 10, 1 to 2 out, second; Dr.
Laritck, 10 (Murphs, 2) to 1, 8 to 1, 5 to 1,
third Time, 101 46. Robert Readies Water Lady,
Revoil, Rockville, and Black Broom also ran.
PVURTH RACE—Purse 600 July Selling Steep
plechase; 4-veer-olds and upward; about two miles.
Stucco, 123 (Williams), 2 to 1, 8 to 5, 2 to 5 won;
The African 127 (Grids), 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 5 to 2,
second, Joe Gaiety, 122 (Smith), 19 to 1, 1 to 1,
2 to 1, third, Time, 4-60-42 Garter, Deroth)
Welb, Lily Paaton, Stalmare, Cubon, and Morest and Control of the Cooper of the Webb. Lily Paaton, Stalmure, Cuben, and Morperth also ran.

FIFTH RAUE—Prince Edward Selling Stakes
\$1,390 added: I year-lide and unward, one mile
and a sixteenth. Resign. 20 (Garnert, 3 to 1,
even, 4 to 2, won, Schemer, 5 (Laudert, 8 to 1,
1 to 1, z to 3, second, Berndel, RC (Fooper, 9 to
1, i to 1, z to 1, third. Time, 1 ff. Fountain Fay,
Pardner, Barnegat, Tarties, Progressive Cannonade,
Cross Bun, and Jee Finn also ran.

SINTH RACE—Purse S00: Sear-olds and unward, selling, five and a half furiong Slipper
Day, (0) (Smith, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, non; Kewensa,
19 (Loudert, 2 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second. Commonisia, 26 (McDermott), 6 to 1, 4 to 1, 5 to 5,
third, Time, 1:65 %, U See It, Zindel, Betterton,
Maryonia A, Uncle Jimmire, The Spirit, Sir Blaise,
Bettween Us, and Lutia also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600, Sycar-olds and
upward; selling, one mile and a sixteenth on the
4 UOSTA, Wash.

Team 1-Agriculture (Doyle and Kellerman) ested Smithstman (Dorses and True: 6-4, 6-1. Team 1-Agriculture (Barber and Lathron)

Team 2-Interstate (Lom and Bingham) defeated Labor-State (Hill and Smith), 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Team 2-Labor-State (Nettleton and Schnare) defeated Interstate (Johnson and Cash), 8-4, 1-4, 6-5.

Team 4-Interstate (Thurlett and Pipes) defeated Labor-State (Decker and Whitney), 6-2, 4-4, 6-2.

Team 5-Interstate (Taulson and Strenn) defeated Labor-State (Shepard and Andrews), 3-4, 6-4.

J. Miller, St. Louis.

Schneider, Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL.

# **Discussed Tomorrow**

may still cause trouble for the severament officials.

Farmers making a clean sweep by tak-

AGRICULTURE, 5. SMITHSONIAN. 6

JNTERSTATE, 4; LABOR-STATE, 1.
Team !-Interstate illustrow and Doyle; defeated Long, 8t, Louis...
Team 2-Interstate (Leon and Hingham) defeated Myers, Brooklyn...

# Jockey Tommy McTaggart The Post-Season Series

President Young Believes

Games Can Start by

August 1.

OTHER AMATEUR GOSSIP

With five or six of the league races decided and the others drawing swift-y to a close, all eyes are turned to-

ard the post-season series for the

District championship.

"Bob" Young, the spry old leader of the commission, has set tomorrow evening as the date upon which the different tribes will gather for a grand pow-wow and set a date for the an-

While nothing definite can be gath-red at this time as to the exact date

when the series will begin, it is high

ly probable that the first gun in the big war will boom some time around the middle of August.

Baltimore has been gently knocking or admittance to the exclusive cir-

cle traveled by Richmond and Wash ington, but it is a safe bet that our sister city will be left out in the cold

and her overtures rejected unless she

portant phase of the whole matter the rules governing the play in the post season series.

sional can return after June 1 and

ment circuit he has the right to ap peal to the amateur commission fo

his rights, as he sees 'em, and the

commission has to take the matter up if it involves the question as to team is to represent the leagu

MATCHES COMPLETED

IN THE FIRST ROUND

Matches in the first round of the golf Club for the Sidney Beiber cup were

Dr. Harry M. Kauffman, chairman of the golf committee of the club, hopes to

have the tourney completed by next Sun-

day. The results of the matches yester-

191 day were as follows: Dr. Harry M. 180 Kauffman defeated Henry Kauffman, 1 186 up in 18 holes: Al Steinem defeated L.

184 Behrend, 3 up and 2; Rob Meyers defeat-182 ed Al Sigmund, 1 up: Harry King de-184 hirsh defeated Joe King, 1 up, and Ful-

Phila ...... 71 Chicego. 21

ton Brylawski defeated Alex Wolf, 1 up

district championship.

nual festivities.

TO PLAY GAME OVER

The twice protested game of las-Friday evening in the Government League between Bureau and Commerce will be played off Monday evening at 5 o'clock at the White House Ellipse. A decision was reached last night at a meeting of the circuit, the entire game being played over. President Bob Young. of the amateur association, has appealed Umpire Shurtleff's decision to Secretary John Heydler, of the National League, and this decision

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING AVERAGES.

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Becords of all placers who have placed in fift

# THREE CLUBS LAND IN TENNIS LEAGUE Agriculture, Treasury and Interstate won their matches in the Departmental Tennis League yesterday, the Farmers making a clean sweep by tak-

Team 1—Agriculture (Doyle and True), 6, 4, 6-1.
Team 1—Agriculture (Barber and Lathrop) defeated Smithsonian (Barber and Lathrop) defeated Smithsonian (Toiman and Fitch), 6-3, 3-4.
Team 3—Agriculture (Clark and Weightman) defeated Smithsonian (Bryant and Butman), 6-2, 6-4.
Team 4—Agriculture (Clark and Weightman) defeated Smithsonian (Biggle and Springer), 6-0, 6-4.
Team 5—Agriculture (Cuts and Walker) defeated Smithsonian (Biggle and Springer), 6-0, 6-4.
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TREASURY, 6: JUSTICE, 1.
Team 1—Triay and Dayl defeated Treasury (Armstrong and Newby), 6-2, 6-3.
Team 3—Treasury (Reme) and Norris) defeated Justice (Sornborger and Ball), 6-2, 6-3.
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Team 5—Treasury (Shepard and Van Housen) defeated Justice (Sornborger and Ball), 6-2, 6-3.
Team 6—Treasury (Shepard and Van Housen) defeated Justice (Sornborger and Ball), 6-2, 6-3.
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# MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

falo-First game-flochester, 5: Buffalo, 3. pame-flochester, 5: Buffalo, 2. per City-flichmond, 1; denser City, 5. pressi-Foropio, 6: Montreal, 13.



dard-hitting Quaker City battler who meets Tommy Lowe in the main bour over a fifteen-round route at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club at Ard-more, Md., Tuesday night.

# **Battlers in Main Bout Are** Ready for Sound of Gong

changes her ways.

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Boehling was a little erratic, but his mission of the Oriole City where the advantage would be all with Baltimore.
Adopting practically all of Washington's rules for the governing of ama-teur baseball, the Baltimore amateur commission overlooked the most im-Are Carded.

Washington's rules are very strict and to the point. No player can be signed after July 15 and no profestional can be signed after July 15 and no profestional can refer the management of Jimmy 1a Foot House, who hails from the Maryland Athletic and Social Club at "Land of Nod," is a two-handed slug-the clubhouse at Ardmore, Md., under ger of the "Knock-out" Brown type. the management of Jimmy La Fon-Houck has never performed before a manded more money for his wor taine will take place on Tuesday local club, but comes with a well-being dissatisfied with his salary, a carned reputation. When Johnnie Kildeclaring that he would jump unlet sional can return after June 1 and by mingling with the amateurs polliute the snow-white purity of these ball tossers. To be eligible for the grand finale and coin-grabbing contest a player must participate in five games, or if he has an alias and poses as a pitcher, work three games or the snow work three games or the snow with a management of Jimmy La Fontial Houck has hever performed before a local club, but comes with a well-local club, but

games, or if he has an alias and poses as a pitcher, work three games on the mound.

Before the Commerce-Bureau argument is finally settled, the amateur commission may be called upon to take a hand and straighten things out.

Southern titleholder, of this city.

Lowe has been training faithfully for the past two weeks and is now in the best of condition for a hard-fought scrap. Many of the local followers of the fistic game doubt if Lowe will be able to gain the decision over furious fight work knock out. reception, no doubt, and he referred back to the Government League. However, the commission may at last be forced to step in and administer a

few whacks with a plank. If either manager thinks he has received a raw deal in the settlement in the govern-

punching, took on Bert Green, Jack round bouts, but has had his most ex-White, Young McCauley, and Young perience in six-round affairs. While Thomas, who is to fight Jimmy Cum- the two fighters appear evenly matchming, of Baltimore, in the semi-wind-up.

Lowe carried all of them at a fast In the semi-wind-up battle Young clip and at the end seemed the least Thomas and Jimmy Cumming, of Balti-winded of any. Thomas and Jimmy Cumming, of Balti-more, are scheduled to go eight sessions.

# THE FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

winding such tangles. Having decided numberless wrangles and scraps in the various organizations, decided when a player was in Sunday school when he was not, and other questions of great weight which were list of the screen and the screen are such as the screen are screen and such as the screen are screen are such as the screen are screen are such as the screen are screen are screen as the screen are screen are screen are screen as the screen are screen are screen are screen as the screen are screen as the screen are screen are screen as the screen are screen as t should find the little argument now to the jaw. Williams round.

ruffling the hitherto placid (?) waters of the Government League an easy Round Four. Dr. Harry M. Kauffman, chairman of the golf committee of the club, hopes to have the tourney completed by next

Williams drove a hard left to Taylor's hody. The Kid sent Taylor's head back with several lefts. Williams knocked Taylor down in his own cor-

Both sparred in center of ring. Tay-lor sent right to Williams' body. The Kid missed right swing, but sent left sumed a crouching position and step-ped around Taylor, trying hard to land Williams' round. to the face. Taylor missed a left which landed on the Kid's shoulder. The Kid then sent left and right to

was not, and other questions of great williams nooked a left to the body and body. Taylor covered up to save him- has a lead of six games over the the average person, the genial leader Williams' ear and repeated with a left rights to the kid's body and left to the Frederick te soil from punishment. Taylor sent two cals. With but 49 per cent of

Williams took his crouching position and walked in. He missed a left and hard left to body. Williams' round.

knocked Taylor down in his own corner. Williams landed right and left-hand punches to all parts of Taylor's body forcing him all over the ring.

Taylor sent a weak left to the Kid's hody and in return took two rights to body and in return took two rights to liams' round.

By right to the body. Williams sent three straight left jabs to nose. Williams landed several body blows and then followed Taylor around the ring. Williams landed right to face. Williams landed right to the body. Williams landed right left jabs to nose. Wi

Taylor again clinched. Williams sent a rights to the kid's body and left to face. Williams came back with two lefts to the ear and a right uppercut to the chin,

Round Ten.

Round Fourteen.

# Battles Tommy Lowe Tuesday Undine Barge Club Denies Analostan Oarsmen Have Grounds for Protest Frederick Still Leads

The Blue Ridge League Martinsburg Will Have Hard

### ZACHARY JUMPS CLUB

Time to Beat the Leaders

Out—Race Is Close.

By HARVEY A. BUSH.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 24.—With practically 60 per cent of the Blue nto the won and lost column, it now appears to be a reasonable certainty that Frederick will win the initial championship. While Frederick stumbled badly during the past ten days, as had been predicted by the writer, she did not entirely crumple into a heap, but fought her opponents to an even break in the games played. Last week Martinsburg took three in a row from Frederick, and then took the week Martinsburg took
from Frederick, and then took the
opening game of a three-game series
opening game of a three-game series
from Hagerstown, and appeared to
mitting Oscar to reach third. After
Young had grounded out, Cobb sent Vitt
across the oyster with a sacrifice fly
across the oyster with a sacrifice fly of the Martinsburg club for several weeks came to a climax during the other games of that series with Hagerstown, and as a result Martinsburg. gerstown, and as a result Martinsburg lost both by the same score, 3-2. These losses came at a crucial period, and

Robert Zachary, a Washington be who had done most of the backst work for Martinsburg this season. B fore these two games Zachary had (declaring that he would jump unl an increase in pay was granted h. The management refused his dema but owing to the fact that the ha of the other catcher, Johnson, v Before the Commerce-Bureau argument is finally settled, the amateur commission may be called upon to take a hand and straighten things out.

"Bob" Young is a wise president He doesn't believe in being bothered with wrangles and protests in hot weather, hence, should the Commerce-Bureau matter be referred to the commission at this time it would receive a chilly reception, no doubt, and he referred of Washington, also received an off from Cambridge, but refused to jum Since Zachary jumped, Johnson, Baltimore boy, has been putting a great game behind the windpad, and hitting at a .350 clip. Catcher Charles Hasson, of Newport News, has signed a Martinsburg contract, and will re-port Monday. Hasson was let out by Newport News as a result of that club

right to body without return. Williams out of her last ten games, and Fred-landed hard left and right-hand upper-cut to face and left-hand hooks to five out of ten, the Frederick team lieved that only the most extraordinary sort of luck and good work on the part of Martinsburg will enable this club to pass Frederick. In order to win, Martinsburg must take at least twenty-five out of the remaining thirty-four games she has scheding thirty-f they clinched. Williams tried a left to the chin but missed. He sent a hard right uppercut to Taylor's jaw without a return. Taylor landed a light left to face. They clinched and in left uppercut to Williams sent a sent a hard left to face. They clinched and in left uppercut to Williams sent a hard left to face. They clinched and in left uppercut to Williams sent a hard left to face and a right-hand punch to the body. Taylor fought cautious-to the body. Taylor fought cautious-to the body. Taylor fought cautious-to the body. Williams feinted and sent in left uppercut to Taylor's nose, williams feinted and sent in the property of the body. Williams tried hard for knock-body. Williams feinted and sent in the property of the pro hooked him a hard right and two left jabs to the face. Near the end of the round Taylor sent several hard punches to the Kid's body, which forced him to the ropes.

Round Five.

Williams sent right to Taylor's jaw shortly after a clinch and followed this with hard right to Taylor's body. Williams drove a hard left to Taylor's bead back. Williams' round.

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Williams shot lef and right to jaw and body. Taylor clinched. Williams jaw work and the latter take a slump, the locals would have a most excellent chance to win out. Martinsburg has been the left to face, which sent the latter's head back. Williams' round. the West here tomorrow. Score: Round Twelve.

Williams walked over to Taylor's corner and sent hard left to head followed by right to the body. Williams sent three

They sparred in center of ring. Tay- ably the strongest quartet of pitchers lor landed left to body. Williams sent in the league. Every man is going left to chin which sent Taylor's head strong, and it is seldom that as many Kid missed right swing, but sent left to Taylor's jaw. As they broke from lor ran into a clinch Williams put over two hard lor ran into a clinch and in return relefts to Taylor's body and the latter ceived two punches to the heart. Willed three full games against Frederick. a clinch Williams put over two hard lefts to Taylor's body and the latter ceived two punches to the heart. Wilcame back with a hard left to the liams cross-fired Taylor with a left and and while he lost one by a single body. Williams then played a tattoo on the kidneys. Williams again asopped Taylor's face as bell sounded. pitched four games, and while he lost illiams' round. two runs have been earned off hir Round Fourtees.

Williams hanged Taylor's damaged left which landed on the Kid's shoulder. The Kid then sent left and right to the body with telling effect. Taylor seemed to be tring and the Kid's was going strone. When Taylor took his corner he was looking very tired.

Round Seven.

The boys stood toe to toe. The Kid williams of the body. Taylor and the first to hamplen at this time. Referre Ull-most the claim of the hamplen at this time. Referre Ull-most to the jaw, sending Taylor to the roughly ducked Williams of the Daylor's face and hard right to body. Taylor missed a hard left awing to the body. Taylor repeatedly ducked Williams round.

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# INTERCITY BASEBALL GAME

The Pelican Society of Baltinore will send its crack baseball cam to Washington next Saturday to play an interclub game with the Dumbarton Club at Georgetown Field, the contest starting at 3 o'clock. Charles P. Stearus, the former University of Virginia player, is captain of the

### WALTER JOHNSON IS **BEATEN BY TIGERS**

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local nine.

by Jennings therefore, but there was nothing more until the ninth when Veach icking at the hands of Hagerstown.

Outs, and the contest was over.

Boehling was a little erratic, but his work on the whole was far above the gerstown is blamed by the local man-agement upon the defection of Catcher behind him, the count against him would

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\*Batted for Oldham in third. †Batted for Boland in eighth. ¡Batted for Steen in sixth.

Newport News as a result of that club signing Joe Laughlin, late manager of the Hagerstown club. Laughlin is an older and more experienced backstop, who is expected to do more with the young pitchers than a younger man could get out of them.

While Martinsburg has won seven of game—2 hours and 40 minutes.

Now how how had rowed in the Pennsylvania varsity had been members of the Undine Barge Club since 1911, who is expected to do more with the young pitchers than a younger man could get out of them.

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The Game We Lost. .

The Nationals were helpless in the first game. But six hits wer secured off Dubue's tantalizing delivery, and no two

of them came in the same inning but eight to row that race. As a matter once. and and was thumped home by his battery mate, Dubuc, who singled to center.

The Nationals will end their invasion of

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FIRST GAME.

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Detroit.

Earned runs-Detroit, 2; Washington, 0. First base on errors-Detroit, 1. Left on bases-Washington, 6; Detroit, 2. Two-base hit-Stange, pleted the 72 holes are as follows: John Double play-Young to Burna. Umpired-Memor. T. Harris, 364; H. J. Stonier, 365; B. B. Hunt, 366, and Sam Hazard, 383.

Coxswain of the Philadelphia Crew Claims Pepper and Borie Were Eligible.

# NAMES WERE HANDED IN

By NAT T. WORLEY.

Denying that any ground exists for Denying that any ground exists for a protest by the Analostan Boat Club of the race won by their crew in the races at Philadelphia on July 5, the Undine Barge Club has issued a state-ment of its side of the case through the coxswain of the club, Dr. Charles S. Potts.

S. Potts.

Analostan's protest was based on the assumption that two of the Undine crew. Pepper and Borie, were ineligible to compete, the first named because his name did not appear on the printed program distributed on the day of the race and the last named because he was a member of the University Barge Club, and according to the claim of the Washington oarsmen, had not been a member of the Undine Barge Club for ninety days as is rejuired under the rules.

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n the statement to the writer, Dr. Potts denies that either of these claims are founded on fact and asserts that it will not be difficult when the protest comes up on August second, to refute them and prove to the satisfaction of the Analostan boys that they have been misinformed.
"It is true that Pepper and Borie are members of the University Barge Club of Philadelphia"

Up Come the Pinch Hitters.

Pinch hitters were used with abandon by Jennings therefore, but there was bothling where the properties of the University Barge Club of Philadelphia," says the University Barge Club in any way. The University Barge Club has no connection with the University of Pennsylvania, in whose varsity crew they rowed this year.

"It is a fact that both of these men were properly elected members of the Undine Barge Club more than ninety days previous to July 4 of the Undine Barge Club more than ninety days previous to Jnly 4. So far as I know, there is nothing in the rules which prohibits a member of a college or a varsity crew from representing a boat club less than ninety days after he has represented his university. As a precedent if such his university.

university. As a precedent, if such is needed. I refer you to the case of Asman, who won the intermediate sin-gles at the National last year for the Duluth Boat Club in the first week of August after having rowed for the August after having rowed for the University of Syracuse at Poughkeep-sie the latter part of June.

Referring to the charge that Pepper's name was not on the program, that fact is admitted, but it was through no fact of the Undine Barge Club that his name was not there

through no fact of the Undine Barge Club that his name was not there. His name was entered and sent to the chairman of the committee, but he neglected to send the correct list f names to the printer, giving him a tentative list instead which had been gotten together previously. He can gotten together previously. He can testify that he had the list but made the mistake. "It is stated that our crew was composed to a man of members of the University of Pennsylvania varsity. The fact is that four of the crew had rowed on the varsity, three were members of the junior Pennsylvania crew Batted for Steen in sixth.

Washington 15000 2000 3-5 varsity squad at all. Two of the four Detroit 01000 1000 1000 2-6 men who had rowed in the Pennsyl-

Old-Time of the Undine Barge Club, one of them since 1911 and two since 1913.
"The Analostan Club in their bid ment. They contend that at 5 p. m. their senior four-oared shell rowed a race and forty-five minutes later this same four entered the senior

the Undine Barge Club had not intended to enter into any controversy but the unfair and untrue statements published in a Washington morning paper a week ago made it imperative that a true statement of the facts be

### o placed before the Washington public. SCRANNAGE LEADS BANNOCKBURN GOLF

J. Martin Scrannage turned in the low John T. Harris still leads with an M.

but this may be bettered before tourney is concluded. Scrannage has the lowest cor score recorded to date, a 34 for the nine Richard Beattle and Lee Cran are tied for second place with 35 each, with Ben B. Hunt third, with 36. Scrannage has a chance of lowering his mark, as he has still 18 holes to play.

LEAVE FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Automobilists who held the meet at York. Pa., on Decoration Day, are endeavoring to obtain the use of Benning track for an automolie meet on Labor Day.

Local motorcycle fans are up in arms as they have already planned a meet at the same time and place.

It is understood that an attempt will be present representing athletic clubs. be present representing athletic clubs, schools, colleges, and as individuals, but the Cincinnati team will be present representing the city. The expenses of the trip are borne by the citizens at large, the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce acting as sponsor for the